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BEST SEED FOR VARIOUS SOILS

Tri-State Fair Will Endeavor to Improve Production for Farms.

More general use of pure-bred seed and selection of varieties best suited to different soils as one of the means to more production for which the world is crying as the solution of high-living costs, is to be emphasized in the agricultural department at the Tri-State fair, Sept. 20-27.

The right variety of seed and use of pure-bred seed or seed from best-producing kinds, be it corn, oats, wheat, alfalfa, cotton or other farm product, is the best, safest and quickest way to get bigger production. Sprawny stock begets sprawling stock, and sprawling seed begets sprawling crops. And sprawling crops do as much to increase the cost of living as good crops serve to reduce it.

Carrying out the gospel of its purpose, the Memphis fair this season will have extensive exhibits preaching "Do It Right—Raise the Best." The exhibit of all kinds of seeds consequently will be the best the fair has ever collected. The recognized growers in the tri-states were asked to submit samples and these will be shown with the name of the variety, the grower, kind of soil on which it does best, whether the particular variety requires thick or thin planting, and other information that will enable a farmer to see just what kind of seed is best adapted to his particular needs.

According to F. D. Stewart, secretary, one farm will have a display of 250 varieties of corn, some of excellent quality and some of very poor quality, all grown on a 30-acre Arkansas tract. From this same field will come corn best adapted to conditions in China, Argentina, in Persia, in the Western arid regions, and so on. And there also will be a display of cottonseed that has been guarded carefully selected from year to year and now brought down to a point where, in certain soils, it will produce a cotton plant with maximum foliage and a maximum number of large-size bolls. There will be many other exhibits equally as interesting to the farmer who wants to get the very best and the most from his land.

"One essential to the selection of large crops is planting of good seed," says a bulletin from the fair. "This being granted, the question naturally follows as to what constitutes good seed. These questions are answered in the exhibit of seeds of all kinds that will be ready for the Tri-State fair in September."